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Bowling Green State University

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Firms Aid Foundation

A steady increase in voluntary gifts to the Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc. was revealed by Pres. Ralph W. McDonald in announcing contributions received since Dec. 1, 1956.

Among the gifts received was \$1,000 from the Hinde and Dauch Paper Co. for strengthening the educational program in the College of Business Administration. Mr. Sidney Frohman of Sandusky gave 200 shares of common stock in the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company valued at 48 dollars per share to the scholarship fund of the University.

E. T. Rodgers, president of the Board of Trustees of the University, has given \$500 for general use. The Buckeye Union Casualty Company of Columbus donated \$1,046 to the general fund also.

The Borden Company Foundation, Inc. gave the University \$1,000 for the establishment of an annual prize for freshmen. The Wood County Republican Press donated \$100 for athletic assistance at the University.

The Foundation of the University is a nonprofit corporation established by the Board of Trustees and chartered by the state of Ohio for the purpose of receiving and administering gifts for the benefit of the University. All gifts to the Foundation are exempt from federal taxation by action of the Internal Revenue Service.

The Foundation was originally formed as the Research and Development committee in 1951 upon the recommendation of Pres. McDonald and was incorporated as the Bowling Green State University Foundation in April, 1956.

Directors of the Foundation are University officials designated by the Board of Trustees: President; Vice-President; Secretary of the Faculty; Business Manager; and an additional member appointed by the President. The Board of Directors is to be increased to seven members by the addition of two alumni when the association of all alumni is formed under plans now going on under the leadership of a joint alumni-faculty committee.

Ohio State, Miami, and Ohio University have similar foundations or funds.

"The assets of the Foundation have already reached a total of \$81,428.37, most of which are permanent endowment funds for scholarship aid. It is quite apparent that within a few years these funds will have reached a very substantial figure and will have great value in furthering the University's program of education and research," Dr. McDonald concluded.

Benstock Conducts, Scores Play Music

The special music for the University Workshop Players' presentation of "Puss-In-Boots," Jan. 18 and 19, was played by a small chamber orchestra under the direction of Seymour L. Benstock, instructor in music. The orchestra also will be used for all performances both on campus and on tour.

Mr. Benstock scored and arranged all the music for the production. He has also arranged and conducted the music for "On Our Way" in 1954 and "Angel in the Pawn Shop" in 1955.

Members of the chamber orchestra are Norene Palm and Carol Koester, flutes; June Roche and Donald Weng, clarinets; Jay Hall, Penny Mowrey, and Neil Staten, trumpets; Sue Conrad, Richard Farley, and Verne Collins, trombones; Keith Biler and Williams Jenkins, percussion; Norman Nunemaker and Mary Schroder, first violins; Marie Wiley, Warren Huff, and Michael Holian, second violins; Verna Dillion and James Hardy, violas; Martha Olds and Jerry Ammons, cellos; and Terry Woodings, James Vogelsang, and Elizabeth Minton, basses.

Lecture Site Changed

The lecture by George B. Cressey, originally scheduled to be in the recreation hall, has been changed to the Practical Arts auditorium. The time remains unchanged—4 p.m. today.



WINNING QUARTETS receive their trophies from Hal Peek, center, master of ceremonies at the Phi Delta Theta Barbershop Sing Contest Saturday, Jan. 19. Chi Omega won first place in the women's division. Members of the quartet are, left to right, Joan Shephard, Sue Sloat, Carol Shaffer and Jody Steinberger. First place winner in the men's division and grand champion in the Sing was the Alpha Tau Omega quartet. Including, left to right, John Wolfe, Elden Ehrman, Doug Cotner and Harley Hickling.

ATOs, Chi Omega Win In Barbershop Contest

The Alpha Tau Omega quartet was judged the grand champion Jan. 19 at Phi Delta Theta's Third Annual Barbershop Sing. The winning quartet was composed of John Wolfe, Douglas Cotner, Harley Hickling, and Ed Erhman. The ATO's harmonizing on "Side by Side" and "Time After Time" won them the grand champion trophy, the first place trophy in the men's division, and four individual trophies.

The Chi Omega quartet, singing "Floating Down To Cotton Town" and "Carolina Moon," was awarded the first place trophy in the women's division and four individual trophies. Carol Shaffer, Joan Shephard, Sue Sloat, and Jody Steinberger made up the quartet.

Second place in the men's division went to the Kappa Sigma quartet composed of John McNutt, Tom Edel, Don Phinney, and Jan Hull. The Kappa Sigs sang "A Son Of The Sea" and "My Story Book Girl."

Second Place

"Lindy Lou" and "Daddy Get Your Baby Out Of Jail" were the songs sung by the Delta Gamma quartet which won their second place in the women's division. The DG quartet, dressed in sailor blouses and dark skirts, consisted of Anita Luyk, Charlotte Bliesch, Sally Steidtmann, and Georgia Schult.

Theta Chi placed third among the men's groups with "Winter Wonderland" and "Good Night Sweetheart." Quartet members, Jim Rodgers, Rex McGraw, Jim Huffman, and Al Reinke sang their first number to an ice skater seated in front of them.

The Delta Zeta quartet harmonized on "Basin Street Blues" and "If I Loved You" to win the women's third place trophy. Pat Snider, Sandra Moses, Nancy Kirwen, and Jean McCandlish were the quartet members. Other groups participating in the sing were Alpha Kappa Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Epsilon, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi.

Peak Is MC

Harold Peek acted as master of ceremonies, and Dick Noblitt, chairman of the event, announced the winners. The Crazy Coeds, Judith Finkel, Mary Graybill, and Thelma Madden, entertained between quartet numbers during the first half of the program.

The Pitch Pikes, Ed Janeway, Richard Merdith, Tom Garmhausen, and Glen Vogel, sang 11 songs at intermission and between quartet numbers during the second half of the program.

Ervin Kreisler, business manager of the University, spoke on the National Polio Foundation during intermission. Contributions were taken for the Wood County Polio Fund.

Judges for the contest were members of the local SPERSQSA chapter. The Phi Delta Barbershop Sing is given each year to create new interest in an old pastime—barbershop quartet singing and to raise funds for the Polio Foundation.

4 Art Profs To Attend Convention Jan. 24-27

Four faculty members of the art department will attend the forty-fifth annual meeting of the College Art Association of America, Jan. 24 through 27, at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Willard F. Wankelman, chairman of the art department, Otto H. Oevirk, Paul P. Running, and Philip R. Wigg, assistant professors of art will attend the meeting.

Board Of Trustees Abolishes Individual Course Lab Fees

Group Asked To Sponsor Contest

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald has requested that the Student Spirit and Traditions Board assume the sponsorship and the management of the Alma Mater Song Competition.

The Student Board would replace the joint student-faculty committee, with Dean Emerson C. Shuck as chairman, who have managed the competition during the first two years. The contest will continue for three more years before the selection of a new alma mater. Each year at Honors Day the prize-winning song entry of the year is presented to the student body and an annual cash award is presented to the composer.

The contest whose purpose is to secure a "more stirring and appealing song" as the University's Alma Mater is open to everyone. It was hoped at the inception of the contest that the students, faculty and alumni would use "the opportunity to express their loyalty and feeling for the University."

The rules of the contest state that the lyrics should express the sentiments appropriate for an alma mater with references to local traditions, places or memories. The music should be in a singable range and must be submitted with a piano accompaniment or a four part harmonization. Music already in existence will be accepted with original lyrics, provided it does not infringe on the copyright laws.

An award of \$200 is awarded each spring at the Honors Day program with half going to the composer and half to the author of the lyrics. Entries not receiving the award may be considered in the following years. All entries must be submitted on or before May 1, 1957.

The Student Spirit and Traditions Board, it is felt is well constituted to conduct this contest. A secretary has been offered to the board, by Dr. McDonald for the purpose of maintaining the files and the correspondence necessary to carrying out the project. Mrs. Lucille Rowland has been mentioned for the assignment.

The board is headed by Nancy Looman. Other members are Dale Christensen, George Howick, Anita Luyk, Alice McCloud, Joan McKinney, Lanny Miles, Kenneth Miller, Morse Sanderson, and Dr. Melvin Hyman.

Mingus To Present Jazz Concert Sponsored By Social Committee

Charlie Mingus, renowned bassist, will present a jazz concert at the University Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the main auditorium according to Dr. William McK. Wright, chairman of the University social committee.

The concert was proposed by the Jazz Club and is being sponsored by the social committee as part of their all-campus diversification encompassment program. Tickets are 75 cents per person, \$1.25 per couple.

Mingus, who has played with the bands of Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, Red Norvo, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, Bud Powell and Hazel Scott, was voted "Musician of the Year" by the 1954 Metronome Yearbook.

A modern jazz impressionist, Mingus has continued and elaborated upon the style of the late Jimmy Blanton, the first musician to take the bull fiddle out of the "thumper class" and make it into a solo instrument. He has lightened up bass music with his own innovation, the sweet, powerful touch.



MINGUS

orated upon the style of the late Jimmy Blanton, the first musician to take the bull fiddle out of the "thumper class" and make it into a solo instrument. He has lightened up bass music with his own innovation, the sweet, powerful touch.

Beginning in September, 1957, separate laboratory fees for individual courses will be abolished under recent action of the University Board of Trustees. Money will be allocated from the proceeds of the Incidental Fee paid by the student body to provide for the expenditures heretofore covered by laboratory fees in various courses.

ROTC Team In TU-BG Rivalry

Last year the Army ROTC departments of the University of Toledo and Bowling Green decided that in order to give each school's rifle team more incentive they would start a trophy which would go to the winner of two out of the three matches these teams fire against each other, every year.

As a result the Rocket Falcon Rifle Team Trophy came into being. Toledo and Bowling Green have always been traditional rivals and now they have something concrete to win along with the honor that goes with winning a rifle match.

In three matches last year Toledo came out on top.

On Dec. 16, 1956, BG and Toledo met in the first match of the year. Bowling Green won by a score of 1344-1276. They lead in the fight for the trophy by one match.

Start Match

The Bowling Green Army ROTC Team has started to fire the 2nd Army Inter-Collegiate Match. This match includes 41 colleges and universities in the 2nd Army district which includes eight states.

There are four stages in the firing of this match which is fired by the school at its own rifle range. Bowling Green's range is located in the basement of the Practical Arts Bldg. Each stage takes a week to fire. They include kneeling, standing, and sitting.

Last Year

Last year the team finished first in the match and is as strong a team now as it was then. Five men from that team are back this year. They are John Cunningham, captain of the team, Willis Woodruff, Ralph Wells, Lee Zimmerman, and Clark Hill. Gary Johnson, a freshman, has had much experience, firing for the Bowling Green High School team which uses the University range and should be a help to the team.

Fifteen men will fire the match for BG's team, the top ten scores counting. Many of these 15 men are freshmen.

This will equalize the cost of instruction for all students in the University. All courses, except those requiring individualized teaching or service, such as aeronautical, music, and student teaching courses, will be available to all eligible students on an equal basis.

In voting unanimously for this change, the Board of Trustees reasoned that the use of the uniform fee will result in a more equitable and justifiable distribution of the student's portion of the cost of instruction. Many courses which are more expensive for the University to provide have not had laboratory fees; whereas some of the courses in which students have been charged laboratory fees are actually less expensive to the University.

Sounder Program

They also felt that the abolishment of laboratory fees will produce a sounder educational program. Available funds can be used to provide whatever equipment, supplies, instructional personnel, and other aids are needed to insure effective teaching in every course.

The Trustees stated that the changes will mean that every student enrolled in the University will be able to take whatever courses are best suited to his interests and needs without the payment of special laboratory fees. The only exceptions will be courses involving individualized instruction and service, such as student teaching, private music lessons, charges for ROTC uniforms, and remedial instruction in reading and speech.

Commenting on the change, Dr. W. H. Hall, professor of chemistry and chairman pro tem of the Faculty Council, said, "We are pleased with the policy of making courses equally accessible to all students." Other department chairmen and faculty members have concurred in this general endorsement of the change.

State Funds

However, in no case will the fees paid uniformly by every student come anywhere near the amount the University will expend in providing instruction. The entire amount of the fees paid by students represents only about one-sixth of the cost of the educational program of the University. The other five-sixths of the cost is covered by state appropriated funds.

President of the University Board of Trustees is E. T. Rodgers, publisher of the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune. Carl H. Schwyn, vice-president, is president of the Cygnet Savings Bank. Secretary of the Board is Alva W. Bachman, attorney in Bowling Green. Frazier Reams, another member of the Board, is also an attorney in Toledo. James C. Donnell II is treasurer of the Board and president of the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay.

Similar Action

Similar action to abolish separate laboratory fees has already been taken by Ohio State University, Miami University, and many other leading institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Applications For Salk Shots Still Available

Students who desire Salk polio injections but who did not previously sign up for them still have an opportunity to receive an inoculation next semester, according to Virgil H. Taylor, business manager of the University Health Service.

The between-semester vacation will give students under 21 years of age a chance to get parental permission to receive the vaccine. Permission blanks are available at the Health Service.

A schedule will be posted early in February regarding the time such students are to receive their first injection. Off-campus students will receive notices through the mail as to when they are to receive inoculations.

Vaccine shots were begun Jan. 14.

Educational Equality . . .

In this nation where emphasis is placed upon the supposedly equal opportunities of all men, it is not surprising that we sometimes overlook inequalities in our basic institutions.

For a long time laboratory fees for individual courses have created an inequality in our educational system here at the University. Some students were given opportunities to learn that other students, due to financial reasons, were not able to obtain.

Students in some courses of instruction pay as much as \$50 to \$60 dollars in additional laboratory fees above and beyond the cost of tuition, etc. On the other hand, a certain portion of our students pay little or no laboratory fees.

Thus, those who pursued courses of instruction in which there were little or no laboratory fees could take their choice of any course within the curriculum of that department, while students majoring in a subject which carried quite a few lab fees might have to choose the courses he was to pursue carefully so that the additional expense would not be too costly.

What has actually been accomplished by the abolishment of laboratory fees?

On the surface it appears that the abolishment will save some students money. It may also cut down on the amount of time consumed in tallying fees since the person figuring the fees will not have to check each course to see if there is an additional laboratory expense.

But we feel that something much more important has been accomplished than a mere money and time saving. We feel that this abolishment is really important because it has given every student on the campus the opportunity to take any course for which he is eligible. Thus, it is a step in the direction of equality.

We wish to commend the Board of Trustees for this act. We hope that all of the students of the campus will realize the opportunity for a fuller education which has been given to them by this abolishment of laboratory fees, and, more important yet, that they will capitalize on the opportunity.

Inter-Fraternity Council Promotes Greek Ideals Among Members

The main purposes of Interfraternity Council as set forth in its constitution are to promote the intellectual, cultural, and social life among the students of the University; to promote loyalty to the University and sustain University traditions, and to promote the control of rushing and pledging.

Fifteen fraternities are now full members of IFC, Delta Epsilon being the only probationary member. There are two representatives from each fraternity, the president and one elected delegate.

The Power Of The IFC

The Council has the power to enact regulations governing rushing and pledging and other fraternity activities which are delegated to IFC. Also the Council has the power to penalize fraternities for infractions of interfraternity Council regulations. However, in the event that a fraternity breaks a University regulation, it is subject to the jurisdiction of the University without the matter going through IFC.

If a fraternity interferes with the purposes of the Interfraternity Council it is then subject to be censured by the Council. Each fraternity pays an assessment of \$7.50 per semester plus one dollar per pledge.

In order to weld closer relationships among Greek groups Interfraternity Council co-sponsors a Greek Week with Panhellenic Council in the spring of each year. Interfraternity Council exclusively sponsors a community project, fraternity exchange dinners, and the IFC Sing. The Greek Week Dance is co-sponsored by both IFC and Panhellenic Council. At the annual IFC Banquet all senior members of the Council receive awards and a trophy is awarded to the Outstanding Greek Man, an individual who the Council feels has contributed most to the purposes of Interfraternity Council. Approximately 150 students usually work on Greek Week Committees. In March the Council will

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SEGALLS

Opposite Gate Theater

From Med School To Minsky's;
Poll Shows Why Snap Courses?

By HERB MOSKOWITZ

In the Broadway musical "Pal Joey" one of the main production numbers centers around an interview with an employee of Minsky's. As the interview was conducted in the late thirties, I, for the purpose of pure research, thought it would be interesting to delve into the state of the burlesque industry today.

On what turned out to be the coldest night of the year I attended a reception in honor of "Irma," one of the more popular figures in the business today. For the benefit of the female readers, the guest was dressed in a pink dress and had a mink stole draped across her shoulders. Miss "Irma" was extremely gracious, witty, and an intelligent conversationalist.

In discussing her career, "Irma," born Mary Elizabeth Goodneighbor, told me of her year spent as a pre-med student at New York's Hunter College. She later switched to modeling and after a time joined the chorus line at the fabulous Latin Quarter. "Irma" is the author of several articles on the art used by the "eeyasiast," a word coined by H. L. Mencken to denote a star in the burlesque field. The articles appeared in Pageant and Escapade Magazine.

"Irma's" act is built around a college theme and in the past has received several awards from fraternity chapters all over the country. Recently, Miss Goodneighbor was the guest of the poli sci department at the University of Pennsylvania. "Irma" is appearing in Youngstown and then goes up to Cleveland to Play the Roxy.

In answer to the public's criticism of her profession, "Irma" remarked sweetly, "It's a living like anything else."

A recent study, in answer to the question, "Do college students seek snap courses?" has found that good students are attracted to harder courses and poor students to courses that they consider easy. However, the study found that the average student did not evaluate the courses but accepted prevailing attitudes that certain courses were harder than others. Fine arts were ranked as the most difficult courses while actually they were the easiest. Business was rated easiest, but it was found to be fourth in difficulty.

I heard Charlie Mingus last year at Birdland and thought he was really great. I'm looking forward to hearing him again this weekend. . . . Some rumormongers are already at work predicting the band for Greek Week. . . . It is not Blue Barron!



MOSKOWITZ

Professor's Career
Takes Him From BG
To Bangkok College

From Bowling Green U.S. A. to Bangkok, Thailand and from college teacher to college founder, such has been the recent career of Robert T. Austin, instructor in industrial arts, now on leave from Bowling Green University.

Mr. Austin along with a team of American college teachers is in Thailand to develop the Bangkok Technical Institute, an institution similar to an American technological college. Mr. Austin will be in Thailand two years, and he plans to use his work there towards his doctorate from Wayne State University.

According to letters received by Prof. Roland M. Torgerson of BGSU there haven't been too many dull moments since the Austins left Bowling Green. Their itinerary included such interesting stops as: Anchorage, Tokyo, and Hong Kong. The Austin boys, Ross 16, Gary 13, Danny 4, and David 5, accompanying their parents on the two year trip were fascinated by Hong Kong, and Mrs. Austin was amazed with the bargains while shopping.

The Austins like their new position though the ties with Bowling Green are still strong. While in Hong Kong they met Miss Helen Wise a teacher from the Conneaut school in Bowling Green who is now teaching in an Army school in Tokyo.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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June Grads Aided By
Conversion Program

Students in the College of Liberal Arts of Business Administration graduating in June may attend summer school in the conversion elementary education program and earn elementary education teaching certificates.

During the first session, those enrolled in the course must take Education 351G, Language Arts and Arithmetic in the Elementary School and Education 352G, Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School.

Second session offers education 242G, Psychology of Childhood and education 356G, Reading and the Elementary School.

Interview
Schedule

Anyone interested in an interview should sign up in Room 209, Administration Bldg., where the interviews will be held.

Feb. 8

White Plains, New York, (Dr. Alice Molenkamp, interviewer), 2:30-5 p.m.; for anyone interested for the school year 1957-58.

Feb. 18

Pomona Unified School District, Pomona Calif., (Carol L. Lang, assistant personnel director, interviewer), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; for anyone interested for the school year 1957-58.

Official
Announcements

Rehearsal for commencement exercise will be held 3:30 p.m., Jan. 31 in the main auditorium.

Candidates for graduation are to take seats assigned in accordance with a list which will be posted at the Registrar's Office on Monday, Jan. 28, announced Glenn I. Van Wormer, Registrar.

Students interested in avoiding the rush at the opening of the second semester are advised that textbook stocks will be available the week of Jan. 28.

All library books are due Jan. 30th. All fines must be cleared by the same date. Seniors especially should observe this deadline as they must be cleared at the library before graduation.

Decker To Participate
In MSU Law Meeting

Between semesters, Dr. Russell Decker, assistant professor of business administration, will attend a regional meeting of the Business Law Association. The meeting will be held at Michigan State University on Feb. 2.

Prof. Decker will participate on a panel that will discuss the methods of teaching business law. He will emphasize the separate-method course that was written in his recent book.



THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Roll is giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Matmen Nip 'Skins; Entertain Bishops

Shooting for their third win in five starts, the Falcon matmen entertain the Ohio Wesleyan grunt and groaners at 8 tonight in an independent clash in the Men's Gym.

This match pits a strong contender for Ohio Conference wrestling honors against a tough, sophomore-laden octet of Wesleyan grapplers. Last year the BG matmen decisioned Ohio Wesleyan, 19-13, to give the locals a 2-0 record in this series to date.

Coach Bruce Bellard will be without the services of senior letterman Jim Krupa who is out possibly for the year with a dislocated elbow. He sustained the injury against the University of Toledo. Sophomore Tom Wilson will fill his spot in the 130 pound class.

DeLaRonde Is Sub

Also sidelined is 137-pounder John Smith, another sophomore and finalist in the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles last year, who has a knee injury. Bob DeLaRonde will continue to handle chores in this weight class.

Saturday in Oxford, the Falcon wrestlers eked out an 18-16 MAC win over Miami. Paul MacDonald, filling in for Bob Morrill who didn't make the trip, came through to win the deciding 177-pound match on a decision. Miami's only previous loss in five meets was a hands of Indiana, a Big Ten Conference member.

Conference Slates

Miami's record in the MAC is 0-1 while the Falcons' Conference slate stands at 1-1-1 with a 2-1-1 overall record.

Saturday's results:

123 lb.—Ed Brodbeck (BG) pinned John Chirteau (M); 130 lb.—Bruce Harris (M) dec. Tom Wilson (BG); 137 lb.—Chuck Turk

Falcon Cagers Win On Balance

The Falcon basketball team has ended the first semester of the school year successfully. In fifteen encounters the classy BG team has won eleven games and has lost only four. They have managed to overpower every team in the Mid American Conference except Miami, whom they lost to twice. In the MAC the Falcons stand on a healthy 6-2 record.

The bulk of scoring power has been well handled by four starters—McDonald, Ellis, Leach, and Abele. Jim McDonald paces all scoring with a 13.8 average; Rex Leach's 13.5 average closely follows. Boo Ellis and Dick Abele have 11.0 and 10.0 averages respectively.

The highest individual total for a single contest is Leach's 29 points against W. Michigan. McDonald has scored 24 points twice, against Marshall and DePaul, and has scored 23 points against O.U.

Boo Ellis leads in field goal percentage with a 44.2. Jim McDonald has a 41.9 to take second place honors and Dick Abele has 41.0 for third place. The team scoring average is only 74.6 points per game, but its 68.3 average for opponents shows a solid defense. The hoopsters' field goal percentage is 37.5, while they have held their opponents to 35.4.

The foul shooting lead is a close one. Bucky Slesinger has hit 28 for 38 or a 73.7 percent, while Boo Ellis has netted 36 for 49 for a 73.5 percent.

Rex Leach has contributed 196 rebounds to lead the team in that department; he also leads the MAC. Boo Ellis, with 100 rebounds, is the only other Falcon player with over a hundred rebounds. However, overall backboard strength has been great this year, with such standouts as Dick Abele, who has produced 83 rebounds; Buddy McCampbell, who has garnered 73 on only a part-time basis; and Frank Wade, whose 6'1" frame has managed 71, have been the other mainstays who have enabled the Falcons to out rebound their opponents with a 51.4 average to a 46.4 average.

(M) dec. Bob DeLaRonde (BG); 147 lb.—Gus Rutledge (BG) pinned Dave Thomas (M); 157 lb.—Jim Comella (BG) pinned Jack Shafer (M); 167 lb.—Paul Gutmann (M) pinned Joe Kinkopf (BG); 177 lb.—Paul MacDonald (BG) dec. Dominic Seta (M); heavyweight—Dick Bruneman (M) pinned Karl Koepfer (BG).

Tonight's match is the last opportunity to see the Falcon grapplers in action at home until Feb. 12 when they stack up against the Findlay Oilers. This match has been pushed up one day from the 13th. There will be no admission charge for tonight's meet.

Tankers Engage Army; Whip Mustangs, Central

Picking up the pace after two straight losses the Bowling Green naturs defeated North Central College of Illinois and Western Ontario on two successive days.

Last Friday the Orange and Brown tankers dumped North Central College 48-38 to snap a two meet losing record. The Falcons splashed their way to victory by taking six firsts and five seconds to the Illinoisans' four firsts and five seconds.

For Bowling Green John Thompson set a new varsity record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:36.7. Ralph Eakins and Bill Muir, both members of the winning medley relay team, contributed individual firsts. Eakins copped the honors in the backstroke event, while Muir won the 50-yard freestyle match.

Two Straight Wins

Saturday afternoon the Falcons whipped the aspirants from Western Ontario 51-36. The victory marked the first time this season that BG has been able to put together two consecutive dual meet wins. In garnering their third triumph of the year Bowling Green swam away with seven firsts to the Mustang's three.

In the meet with Western four new records were set. For the Mustangs Peter Fowler won the 200-yard butterfly event with a new dual meet time of 2:24.3. Three members of the host team, Ralph Eakins, John Thompson, and Don Worsfold, made additions to the BG record book. Eakins set a new pool, varsity and dual meet record when he was clocked at 2:14.4 in the 200-yard backstroke contest. had set the night before in the Thompson shattered the record he 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:35.8; and Don Worsfold bettered the old time in the 100-yard freestyle match, moving away from the pack in 53.1 seconds.

Squad Improving

After the meet Dr. Samuel Cooper coach of the championship tankers, commented that "The boys are beginning to hit their stride after a disappointing start."

Pool action now ceases until February 9th when the Falcons encounter the Black Knights of the Hudson at West Point. Dr. Cooper

Bowling Leaders Paced By Diehl

Delta Tau Delta leads Sigma Phi Epsilon by two games in the fraternity bowling league in games to Friday, Jan. 18. The Delts paced by Ed Diehl, whose 171 average is second in the league, has a 27-6 record while Sig Ep is 25-8.

Ben Gilyon's 178 average continues to top all fraternity bowlers. Gilyon's three game mark of 665 is also tops in that department. Diehl has the high game, a 276 contest.

FRATERNITY BOWLING

Team	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	27	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25	8
Sigma Nu	23	10
Kappa Sigma	21	12
Phi Delta Theta	19	14
Pi Kappa Alpha	18	15
Delta Epsilon	12	21
Zeta Beta Tau	10	23
Phi Kappa Psi	7	26
Sigma Chi	3	30

McCampbell Evolves Into BG Hoop Star

Charles McCampbell just can't help giving the initial impression of being a quiet, serious-minded sociology major. But that's only half of the matter, because as Chuck, or "Buddy," McCampbell he becomes a powerfully built basketball forward anxious to break into Falcon coach Harold Anderson's starting lineup.

McCampbell is a poker-faced young man, socially as well as on the court, who moves his 6'2", 195 lb. hulk with startling speed. As an example of Chuck's facial impassiveness Professor Fletcher relates, "He sat in the front row of my geography class last year, and I never once got a response out of him."

As a sophomore Chuck already has established himself as one of the more talented members of Andy's loaded bench, and the recent shakeup may be all McCampbell needs to reach starting status.

Against Marshall the big guy found himself scoring six out of seven shots, tallying 15 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds. "I've been much more relaxed lately," Chuck says.

When Western Michigan came to town, Chuck scored a dozen points to boost his average, and stretched out a string of having scored in the last nine games.

Charles "Buddy" McCampbell first came into his own as a three sport athlete at Columbus Central High School. He was named to the second string all-state in basketball, won the Scholar-Athlete Award, and attended Buckeye Boy's State. Chuck's basketball coach teamed with Anderson, and soon the Columbus star was BG bound.

As a freshman Chuck finished third behind Rex Leach and Dick Abele in individual scoring, averaging 11 points a game.

Academically, Chuck is deeply interested in sociology and psychology. Last summer he studied during the evenings at Ohio State.



McCAMPBELL

Cagers Meet Hilltoppers, Ramblers In Next Semester Curtain Raisers

With a sixteen day lay-off behind them, Bowling Green's basketball quintet will begin their quest for further victories in Milwaukee on Feb. 2, where they are pitted against an inconsistent Marquette five, and on Feb. 6 the Falcons engage a mediocre Loyola of Chicago team here.

The smooth functioning Falcons commence the second half of the campaign with an 11-4 record, which is more games than Bowling Green teams have been able to muster in the last two years combined.

Marquette's Warriors, at the present time, are totting six wins and seven losses against very rough opposition, while Loyola supports a 10-5 slate. However, Loyola has failed to whip any of the top teams in the nations basketball spotlight.

In reviewing events of the past, Marquette's coach Jack Nagle felt that his squad turned in several creditable performances against tough competition but fell short of expectations in games where the Warriors were given a better chance of coming out on top.

Marquette's forces have fallen before the onslaughts of Kansas, the nation's top team, 61-78, top ranked Louisville 68-75, St. Francis (Pa.) 72-79, Michigan State 65-92, Oklahoma City, 58-63, Memphis State 76-77, and Loyola (Chicago) 69-71. The Warriors have beaten St. Norbert 77-53, DePaul 61-60, North Dakota State 78-49, Drake 100-84, Georgia Tech 102-78, and Detroit 69-64.

Marquette has lost the valuable services of last year's star performer Terry Rand who averaged 20.2 points per game, besides hauling down 314 rebounds. The squad this year is being sparked by forward Jim McCoy who is averaging 18.4 in thirteen games, forward John Glaser averaging 14.3, center Mike Moran 15.7, and forward Gerry Hopfensperger, 8 points per game.

The Falcons have beaten Marquette six times and lost five in the series record since 1947. The last time these teams met, BG came out on the rocky end, 101-56, in 1955.

Loyola of Chicago has been hit hard by graduation, as they lost the services of four of last year's

regulars, Jack Carpenter, Ed Stube, Ken Howard, and Jerry Lyne. This year's squad is composed of last year's varsity reserves and freshman team.

The Ramblers are being paced by forward Art McZier (6-4) and center Jim DeWulf (6-4). Other starters are forward Ron Beals, guard Paul Krucker (6-0), Al Norville, and a fine playmaker Johnny O'Brien (6-1).

The Loyola and BG series stands at 10 victories each, with Loyola downing the Falcons last year 77-68.

MAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Miami	7	0
Bowling Green	6	2
Marshall	4	2
Ohio University	2	3
Western Michigan	1	4
Kent State	1	5
Toledo	0	5

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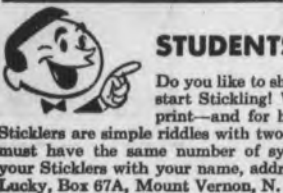
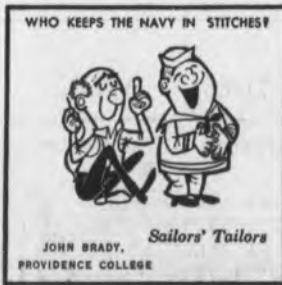
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Photo by KJoller
A CANOPY of silver stars and flying saucers provided outerspace atmosphere for residents of Rodgers Quadrangle and their dates at "The Galaxy Twirl," Rodgers' first formal, Friday, Jan. 18. The orchestras of Steve Snyder and Jerry De Prisco furnished continuous music for the event held in the Women's Gym.

Fraternity Holds Winter Formal; Pikes Begin 'Dream Girl' Teas

Pi Kappa Alpha held its first Dream Girl Tea Jan. 20. Approximately 100 freshman women were invited.

From the women who attended the tea, 30 will be invited back a second time in Feb. This group will be narrowed down by the PiKA brothers to 10.

The Dream Girl of PiKA will then be announced at the annual Dream Girl Dance. Jim Schaublin is chairman of the event.

The new officers for Pi Kappa Alpha are Robert Kelly, president; Don Irwin, vice-president; George Birk, secretary; James Schaublin, treasurer; Don Hosmer, kitchen steward; and Pete Gerace, house manager.

AKO Formal
Alpha Kappa Omega held its annual winter formal, Jan. 19. Highlights of the event were the pinning of their head resident, Mrs. Carlos Jackson, the recognition of Harold Furcron as outstanding pledge, and the recognition of Harrison Chappell, president, as outstanding active.

The DaPolito Combo played for the occasion, and the AKO quartet entertained at intermission.

The new officers of Delta Upsilon fraternity are George Breneman, president; Tom Adams, vice-president; Don Wilson, recording secretary; Bruce Robbin, treasurer; and Larry Varnadoe, corresponding secretary.

New Officers
Phi Kappa Psi recently held election of officers. New officers elected are Robert Ferguson, president; Robert McKissack, vice-president; Haldon Dick, treasurer; Donald Hayden, corresponding secretary; Ronald Mainous, recording secretary; Larry Brower, historian; Robert Kinstle, messenger; Garry Castle sergeant-at-arms; and Willis Woodruff, chaplain.

New officers of Delta Epsilon fraternity are Conrad Radwanski, president; Dan Wallace, vice-president; David Jeong, treasurer; William Barnard, secretary; Wayne Levering, social chairman; Herb Edwards, rush chairman; and Harold Kiltbau, historian. Assistant treasurer is Lowell Miller. Bill Shaw is assistant social chairman and Terry Woodings is as-

sistant rush chairman.

The DEs held their ninth annual Founder's Day banquet at the Midway, Jan. 12. Dr. Elden T. Smith, director of Student Life and Services, was the guest speaker. Lowell Miller was awarded the Outstanding Pledge award after the banquet.

Psych Group Strives For New Members

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society, is holding a membership drive. Anyone interested in becoming affiliated should contact William Barnard, president of the group, or Dr. Cecil Freeburne, adviser.

Psi Chi held an "oil-burning" party Thursday night in the Psychology Bldg. Six faculty members of the psychology department were present to answer students' questions on psychology.

Faculty members who attended the meeting were Dr. John Wenrick, Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg, Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, Dr. Robert Gulon, Dr. John Greene, and Dr. Cecil Freeburne.

The meeting began with a general question and answer period, after which members were divided into smaller groups. Each group, with a faculty member, discussed problems in psychology, and refreshments were served.

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Pearse Affiliates With Med Staff

Dr. Richard L. Pearse, a Bowling Green physician with offices at 320 S. Main, has joined the medical staff at the University Health Service. Dr. Pearse began Jan. 7 and will assist during regular morning Health Service hours, Monday through Friday.

"The appointment of Dr. Pearse was due to an increase in the enrollment at the University, and because of an increase in the average number of 'in' patients and 'out' patients at the Health Service," stated Dr. Elden T. Smith, director of University student life and services.

Dr. Smith relates that the University has been concerned about the length of time a student must wait to see a doctor at the Health Service. With another physician to serve the students, many more patients can now be promptly treated. Students can greatly aid themselves in not having to wait long if they would go for minor treatment during the morning while there are three doctors on duty.

Along with University health service, Dr. Pearse will continue his private practice in Bowling Green. He has been serving this area for the past 14 months. Dr. Pearse graduated from Western Reserve Medical School in June, 1954. Recently he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wood County Medical Association.

African Broadcasts Presented Weekly

"A Man in Africa" is presented each Friday at 6:45 p.m. over WBGU, the University's educational FM radio station. Clarence E. Westphal has produced this series while on a trip through Africa in 1955.

The series includes actual music, interviews, and sounds of Africa as Mr. Westphal recorded them with his one mike and one portable machine on the trip.

The fifteen-minute programs start with his trip aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam and continues to Cairo, an Egyptian school, visits with the leaders of native religious groups, and behind the lines of a Mau Mau swamp battle. Interviews with a woman who lives near a mountain where cow elephants and their young, a martyr of the Mau Mau uprisings, and several native African tribes will also be scheduled.

Therapy Program Aids Physically Handicapped

How many students know that the Natatorium is performing a much needed service to the physically handicapped people of this area? Most students think of the Natatorium only as a place where Bowling Green swimmers participate in their meets, and where recreational activity is provided for anyone who wishes to swim. But the Natatorium is more than this.

Through the cooperation of Samuel M. Cooper, professor and chairman of the health and physical education department, James R. Coffey, professor of health and physical education, and the administration, the pool is set aside several times a week for a remedial class designed for polio and physically handicapped people.

The program began two years ago when four-year-old Bobby Ocvirk, son of Otto G. Ocvirk, assistant professor of art, was the first polio victim to receive swimming lessons at the Natatorium.

LSA Studies Dating; UCF Plans Service

"Dating, Courtship, and Marriage" is the title of a current lecture series being given by the Lutheran Student Association at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Second semester activities will include a retreat with United Christian Fellowship, and joint meetings with LSA groups from the University of Toledo and Wittenberg College. A Toledo orphanage party sponsored by LSA will also constitute a semester project.

UCF

The Rev. Greer Imbrie of the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church will be the speaker for the UCF service in Prout Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. His topic will be "The Shadow You Cast." Alice Finke is the student leader for this program.

Newman Club

Newman Club events for the second semester will include membership drive and a series of culture meetings.

Newman Club officers elected Jan. 13 include Steve Vallario, president; Harry Sir, vice-president; Elaine Ulrich, recording secretary; and Norm Reinhard, treasurer.

The exercise therapy worked so well for Bobby than an appeal was made to the Crippled Children's Society of Wood County, who have since sponsored a growing program for handicapped people. The program has the full cooperation of the Wood County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Prior to course enrollment the participant's doctor must approve and outline the exercise needed.

Student Instructors

Two workers in the program are Gene Lamb and Sue Putnam, both education majors. Gene states that the program is a good one for rehabilitation of children, and that seven college students are also taking the course. Evidence of the good job that Gene and Sue are doing comes from Judy Clark, sophomore in education, who has been taught to swim while taking this program. At first Judy was afraid of water, but states that with the help of Gene and Sue she soon overcame the fear. Judy feels that both students are good teachers with a lot of devotion to their jobs.

Graduate Plans

Sue plans to go directly into physical therapy after graduation, while Gene plans to get a Masters degree at Bowling Green. Last summer Gene started an orthopedic swimming program at Camp Campbell Gard in Hamilton, Ohio. He worked as swimming instructor during the day, and on free time he taught crippled children to swim.

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WBGU To Produce Programs On Europe Featuring Dr. Schmitt

Dr. Hans Schmitt will present a series of taped programs, "Date-line Europe," over WBGU, the University's educational FM radio station at 6:15 p.m. every Thursday.

The series will consist of 26 fifteen minute programs of reports, interviews, and commentaries centering around the current developments in economic integration as represented by the European Coal and Steel Community.

Included in the series will be commentaries by Dr. Schmitt from the capitals of various countries participating in the European Coal and Steel Community or maintaining accredited missions thereto; interviews with leading individuals who are either directly concerned with the community or who are notably pro-or anti-European; reports from sites and locations which represent in some way the achievements or problems of integration.

The programs will be made in Europe and then forwarded to the United States.

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